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FROM A FREE TRADER.

MR. EDITOR:-You desire to know what Free Trade Democrats may do in liew of the election of Randall to the speakers' chair. I might ask you what Free Trade Republicans will do? So far as can be seen the protective tariff theory is as much a favorite of the Democratic party, as it is of the Repub-Heans.

If any one can tell me of the slightest difference between the two parties that now stand alone contending for the mighty spoils, the infinite plunder that is raised under the name of revenne, I will be obliged to him. The difference is only in the character and anteredents of the leaders. Take from the Democrats the electoral votes of the Southern States, given to them by the undying hatred of their late oppohents in the field; take from the Repubcans the electoral votes of the Northeen States given to them by a natural distrust of the southern leaders, and both parties would collapse.

Tase tariff question is so exceedingly insignificant in the view of Democrats, that although Mr. Burnes talked antisomes out holdly for protection. No men are more ignorant of the science of government, than time-serving polidicians; no men more regardless of moral effects than gold-grubbing, self seekers. We see to-day what was seen in 1857-8-politicians and corruptiontels truxming their sails to make their way trough all breezes of opinion. Principal is nothing. We see as always the mass of people busy to earn their bread: too busy to theorize. Four years after 1858, millions were engaged in a bloody strife that ended only in the ruin of an institution mightier far than monopoly is to-day. In 1871 who dreamad of the frightful scenes during the long dark years from 1872 till 1878; more sudden than a trumpets sound do events precipitate themselves when all is ready.

Men like us are content to wait. Theories are nothing to parties. Either our science is a lie or it is true. It it is a lie these cormerants of party can go on fattening off the sweat of millions forever, and the sooner the lie is exposed the better. But, if it it be a seiscace, we shall again see millions of outcoats shaking the very earth with their tread; many thousands of organized lawor societies with arms in their hands; with a powerful central government grafting farmers to shoot down city rioters. Then will come the triumph of our cause. Then perhaps the party called Democratic may regret having denied the faith of the men who founded the old Democratic party, but it will he too late for them to have any credit with the people. As a free Trader, I for one, have more hope in the final triumph of the cause from the men of a party that advocated principle in 1858-3. and 60, without compromise, and clung to principle against the hatred of all the states of one section.

FREE TRADER.

[NOTE BY THE EDITOR:-If their free trade infatuation has not rendered them incapuble of reasoning correctly, ther will conclude that no confidence is to fessions, and that the Demogratic party is ever willing to racriflos everything for plander and nothing for principle.

We presume that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party could continue to exist without votes to sustain it, and we suppose the same would be true of any other party.]

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> THE GOD OF THE WHOLE EARTH" A Sermon, By Henry Ward Beecher See Plymouth Pulpit, A Weekly, \$2. Per Annum 7 Cent-, Per Copy: York Fords Howard & Hulbert.

very good and correct gauge of his greatness. How impossible for a narrow, biased, warped mind to be profound, far-reaching or far-sewing. The ainds that have seen most of truth, in its wide, boundless relations, have been those who have had least to do with fixing limits or circumscribing thought, and who have been willing to readjust their views that they might, still further, merease their capacity thereby.

Such a sermon as, "The God of the Whole Earth" suggests such thoughts of Beecher. He is one who dwells among the clouds, and catches the first sun beam of truth, long before our blurred, short-sighted vision can be adjusted to the light. How betitting in the character of a spiritual leader! Free from envy, malignity, prejudice, with a head to appreciate and harmonprotection in a small way on the s'ump, ize all good, and a heart of sympathy George Eliot, this book contains superjust since his election, his own paper for all races, social conditions, and direction and application of her works. For ferences whatsoever. The theme of this justice and analytic insight they are sermon is narrowness, especially in re-He says: "I am going to speak this

> God, the God of most of you as he exists in the gallery of your imagination; the God, to a great extent, of the church, and to a very large extent also the God of good men. It has been one of the infirmities of the ages and is our weaknesss to-day, the God men conceive of, preach, and undertake, to administer is a God whohas been narrowed until he represents the in ferioc scutiments of men, with only here and there a glumpse of the if it does not itself constitute a new delarger nature. As a lean, starveling partment. No more healthy, beautiful, man, tall and gaunt, without personal beauty or strength, but wearing a big schools, than would be suggested with diamond in his bosom; so God is represented as long, lean and narrow, with here and there a shining virtue stuck on him." Again. "In the earliest day, dent would be this germinal unfolding the church appropriated God to itself of English thought; beginning with the and said: "This is our God, If you will come to him through us, and make our confession of faith, and join our church, you will have his blessing, but if you stay among these heretical bodies and seets you are without God and without hope in the world." Every man seemed to feel as though the appropriating power belonged to him by reason of his belonging to the true church, and the true church, since time began, has been to every tellow that church to which that fellow belonged. He declares the heathen idea of a god for every city, to be equally as elevating. The sermons are published weekly, and the maignificant sum of 7 conts. a number makes them available to all. They instruct and inspire one, till the world grows targer, brighter and bet-

GEORGE ELIOT. By Mathilde Blind. Price, \$1.00. Boston: Roberts

One can scarcely pick up a volume which will yield more for the reading be but in Democratic platforms and pro- than this little biography. As a preduc tion apart from the interest in its great subject, it possesses real merit. All the facts in the life of this great woman are interwoven with an originality and authenticity that are, by no means, common. One is continually impressed with the truthfulneess and natural vigor infused throughout. Lives of famous wemen are rare, because there have been comparatively few who have claimed that distinction. And here, in detail, though in concise form, we have the history of a woman to whom immortal greatness can not be denied Her learning, her keeness of observation and depth of ponetration, are eviful discovery; resulting in hundreds of dences of the highest order of cranius. our best Pysicians using it in their The comparison between herself and Shakspeare, in the power of discernment, and the analysis of human action, seems just when one rememcers the varity of action depict in her characters. & Burgess', Forest City.

This anecdate is an evidence of this similarity of their genius: "An Indiscriminating triend once comfoled with George Eliot on the melanchoty experience which, from knowledge of Lewes, had taught her to depict the gloomy contrast than that between the cedant . . , and the vivacious litterstear and thinker" * ". On the novelest's laughingly assuring him that such was by no means the case, "From whom, then," persisted he, "did you draw Casaualmost irresistibly, fall into the same mistake; when the real solution of the matter is, her great genius in comprehending, analyzing and portraying the passions of the human beart. A failure recognize this truth has, perhaps, to certain insinuations circulated through the newspapers regarding the married life of George Eliot with Lewes. Their united life as given by Mathilde Blund, furnishes no foundation for such scandals. On the contrary, an univejudiced mind must see how invaluable were his services, and how impossible even for the great author to have achieved what she did without his aid. Indeed it was he who first suggested to her the field in which she stands so pre-emment Naturally tunid and devoid of self assertion without such an one to encourage, to inspire to establish her belief in herself and shield ker from adverse criticism, it would seem almost certain that the world would have known no George Eliot. Genius is a tragile thing; often owing as much to the external circumstance as to innate principle, nor is it female genius alone which requires such tender handling. The same fact appears in the life of Caryle, even that rugged, stubborn, torrent like genus. The degree of a man's prejudice is a A man so unfitted for the transactions of everyday life, so morbidly sensitive to the smallest annoyances, a man who could not step into a shop and make a purchase, without being entirely "upset," and who, at the bark of a dog, or playing of a piano, would start up from his table exclaiming in a rage: "I can neither think nor live," a gennius of this type united to a woman less cheerful, less patient, less skillful, less comprehensive than Mrs. Carlyle, would fair sadly indeed. It is an incontrovertible not non essential factors in the marve pairing of flue wat lous ackievements of George Eliot and Themas Carlyle. They stood "as rocks of offence" again-t which the breakers of real life beat with their beroildering foam; or as the sworded cherubun guarding the treasures of Eden. Resides the private and personal history of

morning on the subject of a narrow BRITISH THOUGHT AND THINK ERS. By George S. Marris A. M., \$1, 75. Chicago: S. C. Griggs &

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a diploma from the Buchanan Medical college, which met with a prompt rejection. In this connection the minimum standard of the Illinois state board was adopted, setting forth the requirements ing. In addition to this applicants are required to furnish credentials from reputable medical men regarding their social and professional character.

In conformity with the attorney gen eral's opinion as to who are amenable to the board, the secretary will be instructed to say it includes all physicians who have diplomas and who have not practiced five years in this state prior to the passage of the act creating the board; such parties are required to bring or send their diplomas before the board for examination. All physicians who have no diplomas and who have practiced in this state five years before the passage of the act, are required to come before the board for personal exumination in order to obtain certificates. This information with a synopsis of the law regulating the practice of medicine and surgery and interpretations thereof is to be published for general distribution among the profession.

A code of by-laws was also adopted. The secretary and treasurer are required to give bond in the sum of \$5,000 each for the faithful performance of their duties. Annual meetings are to be held at Jefferson City on the second Tuesday in January and also at meeting places determined by the board on the second Tuesdays of April, July and October. Unless by vote of the board, examinations of applicants will not be held at other than the meetings stated. The president is authorized to call a special meeting upon the written request authority may postpone any but the January and July meetings.

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